The Nitrogen of the Leguminosa Prof. Atwater has recently published certain leguminous plants grown in land, and furnished with a known quantity of nitrogen, contain a much larger quantity of that substance in their produce that can be accounted for by that contained in the seed, soil combined nitrogen in the air is very small, he concludes that the plants either in regard to the accuracy of conclusions he draws from them, but rather to found my remarks upon the assumption of their being true

Let us suppose that Prof. Atwater's experiments had been tried by himself 40 years ago, or let us say by M. Bonssingault, or ourselves, with asimilar rerult, and the view that certain plants could obtain their supply of nitrogen from the atmosphere had in consequence bee geeerally accepted. A little more than forty years ago, mineral manures came largely into use in this country, and although their as a manure for grain crops was complete from the first, their success when applied to other crops was so to accept without hesitation the ranks of the experiments as establishing the atmospheric source of the nitrogen. which followed the application of mineral phosphates, and of leguminous crops where plaster or salts of potash had failed. were applied, appeared to leave nothing to be desired. The exhausting cerals required a supply of nitrogen, and the broad leaved roots and leguminous crops were there to collect it from the atmosphere; while it remained for M. Ville to make the discovery that for these plants to obtain a full atmospheric supply, the soil must be furnished with just enough nitrogen to enable them to develop their long

In the course of time, however, would have been found that however liberal might be the supply of mineral manure, the crops were not so large as I plan they had previously been, and that shallow-rooted plant, if only it can denly halted at a branch between Yer-for some reason the pot experiments avail uself of the material at its disthey had previously been, and that shalle were not alttogether in agreement posal. with the field results.

With regard to mangels-one of the said to be a large collector of atmospheric nitrogen. I think we have furnished an exceedingly strong evidence that, with an abundance of minerals, nifrogen per acre within the reach of and a limited supply of nitrogen, their some of these deep-rooted plants, we that, with an abundance of minerals. power of obtaining that substance from the atmosphere is very small. The evidence in regard to the legumi- than those connected with the atmosnous plants is of a totally different

Granting that the experiments of Prof. Atwater are absolutely correct, it does not help us very much in overcoming the difficulties we have to contend against in our own investifiations. So little do we hope for aid from the atmosphere, that we have recently been directing our attention almost entirely to the subsoil, where our investigations have been made to a depth which a few years ago would have been considered quite unnecessary. In our chemical journal for June will be found some of the results of these deep diggings, which are exceedingly curious, and time not easy to explain.

In the same field, and adjoining the plants, is an acre of land which has turns, making it the same as last pear. object of pity to all my friends. Some lican party and place the Democrats a cross of Jerseys or Holsteins on our received no manure for 30 years, and This estimate, however, is baced upon grown wheat alternately with fallow the comparative statements by perduring the whole of that period. The centages and not upon a calculation of grow worse, and for three years I have ran away with \$22,000 belonging to the has declined greatly, and the reduction in its fertilility. We do not apply mineral manure to this wheat, as we know that there is an abundance of minerals in the soil, and that if our object were to increase the crop, it could be attained with certainty by means of an application of nitrogen.

On some of the leguminous plants adjoining the wheat, mineral manures produce very greatly increased crops. This soil had also received no nitrogen which had grown wheat alternately grown the leguminous crops, showed, from the surface, a considerable reduction in the total nitrogen. The soils selected for analysis were:

1. The fallow part part of the wheat however, as in Aiken county, where a soil; 2. The soil that during the preter veiches had just been aarried away. holes were taken in each experiment,

deep, were taken, extending down to same period. The condition is report-108 inches. These, in one or two ed at 96 in upper and lower Carolina, instances, reached the chalk. The and 95 in middle Carolina, an average subsoil-varied a good deal, but gener- for the State of 96 against 95 July first, ally consisted of a raw yellow clay, mixed with flint stones. Our analysis were confined princi-

pally to the nitroge in the form of The corn crop is generally reported in trie acid, and we selected—1. Wheat in very fine condition. Some bottom land under fallow, which had every facility for nitrification, and on this there was no crop to take up the nitric acid formed, where the rainfal in the spring and summer was not the sampling following almost immediately after the removal of the crop.

Under these very different circumstances, the total amount of nitrogen as nitric acid in the fallow wheat land. amounted to between 50 and 60 pounds per acre to the depth of 9 feet, while except in 1882, when it was returned the first 18 inches from the surface at 104. contained more than the remaining 90. After the first 18 inches, the amount of nitrogen as nitric acid varied from one to four pounds in each 9 inches of soil. The soil from which the crops of yetches had just been removed contained rather more nitrogen as nitric acid than the wheat soil down to the dephth of 108 inches, but the distribution was very different, as while on the wheat land the bulk of the nitrogen was near the surface, in these plats there was more nitrogen in the lower than in the upper 54 inches. In one plat at 3 feet, and in the other at 9 inches lower down, the amount of at 96, sugar cane 96, sweet potatoes crease, and instead of each 9 inches products 100. The correspondents containing 1, 2 or 3 pounds of nitrogen as nitric acid per acre—as was the case on the wheat land—here in each 9 other forage crops, much of the wheat inches we found 5 to 6 pounds of and oat stubble having been sowed nitrogen per acre.

The vetch crop removed about 150 lbs. of nitrogen per acre, and it is just within the range of the roots that the nitrogen as nitric acid is so small. The land where the clover was grown in the previous year contained more than States and Canada. Some of these twice as much nitrogen as nitric acid, were big concerns, and some were mile beyond Lynchburg at two o'clock death, and blew out his brains with a as either the fallow or the veich plats, very small. Failure is sorrowful busi- on Wednesday afternoon. Both en- revolver. and farther, it contained more in the ness to any man, especially if it is his gines were wrecked and several first eighteen inches of soil than the health that fails. A great many times | coaches damaged. A number of paswheat soil contained down to 108 10,568 people fail in health in the sengers were slightly hurt, but none call inches. White clover is a shallow- course of a year. Many of them might seriously. rooted plant, and the bulk of the roots be saved if they would take Brown's would be left within eighteen inches of Iron Bitters, the great family medicine the surface. In the next ten samples, and restorer of wasted health. each of nine inches in depth, the nitrogen varied but little, being 6, 7 and 8 soil, the last of all being one of the den Opera House was laid on the 7th, fired, and the load entered the body of understood that the United States will children. Both defendants were pounds per acre in each nine inches of highest—8½ pounds.

We have first a fallow, from which during the previous year, a wheat crop

had been removed. On this land there was a considerable amount of nitrogen as nitric acid near the surface-evia series of experiments to prove that dently due to stirring of the soil-and crop might have removed about 20 pounds of nitrogen per acre. The the wheat, must have removed considerably more than this amount of nitroand solution; and as the amount of gen, and yet we find that at every depth, there is much more nitrogen as nitric acid in the clover soil than there have obtained this excess from the is where the wheat was grown. The free nitrogen of the atmosphere. I do vetch crop just before the soil was not propose to raise any question sampled, had carried off considerably more than 100 pounds of nitrogen, and Prof. Atwater's experiments or the yet we find in this soil as much nitrogen as nitric acid, as in the fallow soil. Directly or indirectly, the leguminous plants are evidently connected with

the large amount of nitric acid formed. To trace the source of this nitrogen of the leguminosæ to the atmosphere would relieve us from some of our difficulties, but not or all. This theory fails just when we require its aid all the more, from the stock of nitrogen On Friday morning at about 3 o'clock having diminished in consequence of the a young lady who lives near Highland continued use of mineral manures. Home was awakened by some one Upon portions of this field where no standing by her bed with a hand on nitrogenous manures have been ap- ber. She inquired who it was and vals of three days. On the 4th inst., a plied for more than thirty years, we then screamed, whereupon the intruhave now growing most luxuriant der lay flat on the floor as if to hide, crops of lucern, sanfoin and vetches. decided that it might have led people The white clover is also very good, but call for help fled, leaving the house by the Bokhara clover-which for a cer- a door he had broken open to enter. tain time had been very luxuriant- The lady's brother, who was away delphia. has now apparently run its course, at from home with a threshing machine. The large increase, both of root crops all events on its own plats, although it was sent for early next morning, and might very likely succeed upon any of hastened home. He and others exthe plats where shallow-rooted plants amined the tracks of the invader and The question which forces itself

> only a matter of time as to when all leguminous plants supplied with mineral manures alone will faii? We where he had spent the previous night, have red clover still growing luxuriantiv on a rich garden soil at the end of thirty-three years. Would any one venture to assert that this growth would have been kept up if the soil had not been exceedingly rich in nitrogen? Poor as our subsoils are, each ne inches in depth contains between 000 pounds and 2,000 pounds of en to the acre. A deep-rooted is which at present form part is still about 20,000 pounds of the coroner. somehow feel that more interest is attached to researches under ground

THE CROPS OF THE STATE. Report of the Agricultural Department for the 1st of July.

phere. -Sir J. B. Luwes in Country

The State Department of Agriculfure furnishes the following information regarding the condition of the growing crop July 1, derived from the reports of its township correspon-

cated a decrease of one per cent. in the The doctors would patch me up for cotton area of the State below that of awhile, but the ulcer 1884. The reports July 1, giving heal. The mercury and potash with actual estimated acreage, increased the which they dosed me brought on

a larger area than in 1884. The weather during the month has been generally favorable for the growth and development of the plant, although complaints are made both of too much rain and a lack of rain in localities. The grass grew so rapidly after the from one to five miles per day. I am country. rains in May and June that the "stands" for 30 years or more. Both the soil of cotton were injured in removing it. broken up, and henceforth I am to be It is generally stated by the corresponwith fallow, and that which had dents that the crop is two weeks later and suffering which formerly made and usuai, and the plant is consequent- my life miserable. Swift's Specific has by analysis of the first nine inches ly smaller then in average seasons, but done more good for me in one year is growing well, and developing finely; is yigorous and has a good color. There are exceptions to these reports correspondent states that the plant is vious year had grown white clover small and has an unhealthy appearwhich had died off; 3. A soil from since; and in other localities where the which a fairly luxuriant crop of win- correspondents say that it is turning vellow from the effects of excessive The soils were sampled in July. Two rains and supposed exhaustion of fertilizers. The great majority of the which were analzed separately, and reports were very favorable notwiththe soils of the two holes were mixed standing the injuries mentioned, and together, and again analyzed. the condition of the crop is better than Twelve samples of soil, each 9 inches at any time for several year at the

1884, and 94 on the first of Jure, 1885. The corn crop is generally reported lands have been overflowed and crops on these lands damaged, and birds and worms have been destructive in places, aside it passed out of another window, but such injuries have not been extensive enough to affect the general crop, which had grown whi clover the previous year, and had not since been disturbed: 3. The two plets which will make this pert of the corn set of disturbed; 3. The two plats which will make this part of the corn safe for way out through the wall and vanished grown rather luxuriant vetch crops, a full average yield. The condition is into the ground. Several persons were reported in upper Carolina at 101, in the reom at the time. Mrs. Shoon-middle Carolina 99, lower Carolina 100; average for the Stafe 100, against her arms, was the only person injured. Organizations into the United States. 96 in July, 1884, and 97 on the 1st She was stunned and remained insen- An enterprising reporter has discov-June. This is the highest condition sible for a few moments. The baby ered that the proclamations of the Yee reported at this date in five years, was not injured.

An improvement is reported in the condition of rice since the first of June. The lower counties report the condition at 97, and the condition of upland rice is reported at 91. The counties of Beaufort, Berkeley, Charleston, Colleton and Georgetown cultivated about two-thirds of the entire rice area of the State, and the condition of the crop in these counties is reported at 97.

OTHER CROPS.

The condition of sorghum is reported nitrogen as nitric acid began to in- 100, Irish potatoes 99, and garden report that a much larger area than usual is being planted in peas and down in these crops.

A Good Many Failures.

During the year 1883 there were 10,568 failures in business in the United

-The corner stone of the new Cam-How are we to explain these results? ing the stone.

LENCHING IN LAURENS

Negro for an Assault on a White Woman.

(From the Greenville News, July 8.) A geotleman who returned here on but little below. The previous wheat | Monday night from a ride into Laurens in pursuit of Bob Griffin, a white man accused of stealing a watch, white clover grown the same year as brought a strange and horrifying story. He stated that while riding in the road in Lanrens county on Monday morning he came suddenly on the dead body of a negro man, which on examination he found to be perforated with bullet holes. A representative of the News investigated the matter yesterday afternoon and learned the follow- completely bankrupt.

"The negro's name was Charles usual. The latest accounts, however, williams. He appeared in the Highthree weeks ago, and has been working about there ever since. He has caused some anxiety among the people, especially the ladies, by frequently parading the public roads with a pistol in his hand. He was a large, burley man, of unprepossessing appearance. but finding that the lady continued to found them to fit shoes worn by Williams, (who was arrested in the neighupon us is therefore this: Is it not borhood,) in size, shape and other respects. Williams was much confused when arrested, and told two stories of both of which were found to be false. When taken before the young lady whose room had been entered, Williams was positively identified by her

as her assailant. A magistrate was sent for and the evidence was heard. It was decided deputies to be taken to Laurens. As they were on their way they were sud-Whether leguminous plants unmasked men, who opened fire on organic nitrogen, or whether Williams with various firearms, rid-Williams with various firearms, ridhim almost instantly. His body was investigations, but so long as left in the road to await the arrival of

When Williams's valise was examined four locks of hair from the heads of white women were found in it.

Typhoid Fever.

I am sixty-seven years old, and have now being cared for is 163. During lived in this (Hall) county all my life. | the past week five new cases were ad-Up to twenty-eight years ago I was regarded as the strongest man in the neighborhood-the most robust in health. In November, 1856, I had a long and serious spell of typhoid fever. It left me emaciated and a cripple in attacked by an insane son about a year my right leg. At times that himb was ago and never fully recovered from his swollen an enormons size, being twice as large as its natural condition, and inflamed and angry in appearance. From my knee down small sores came, and at the ankle a large uicer came, which discharged poisonous matter. The returns on the 1st of May indi- My whole system became infected.

latter method that the results will show feel better. I have taken thirty-six bottles, and the shadows which had darkened my life for twenty-eight Joseph L. Morgan, of South Carolina, vears have all been dissipated. The to be Secretary of Legation of the satisfied that the disease is entirely free from those terrible apprehensions

> than all the drug store medicine prescribed by physicians in twenty-eight years, and I most cherfully bear this testimony of its merits. WM. R. REED. Gainesville, Hall County, Ga. February 28, 1385. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases he was murdered or committed suimailed free.

SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. A Freak of Lightning. A singular freak of lightning occurred near Stockholm, Sussex county, N. J., on Monday afternoon. During the thunderstorm a ball of fire passing between the chimney and a tall tree, of the house of a man named Shoonbreaking three panes of glass. It ploughed along the ground for about

A Little Gold Was Spent.

to the readers of this paper, that the whole of the above amount was spent in a fruitless effort in finding relief from a terrible Blood Poison affecting his body, limbs and nose—presenting nelv rupning place. nose-presenting ugly running ulcers. He is now sound and well, having been cured by the most speedy and wonderful remedy ever before known, and any interested party who may need a Blood Purifier will learn from him that three bottles of B. B. B. restored his appetite, healed all ulcers, re-lieved his kidneys, and added twenty-one pounds to his weight in thirty days.

six cadets at large to West Point. wherever they may be buried, is ex-Among them is E. M. Cleary, who is a hausted. It was the unexpended bal-who says he never carrid an umbrella son of a business man of Washington. ance of the million dollars voted in over him to keep the sun off. He personally presented his request to 1873 for headstones over soldiers and the President for appointment, and sailors buried in the national cometeimpressed him so favorably that he ries. determined to grant his petition. There is not a single paper on file in Jewish merchant of Corvallis, Oregon, recommendation of this appointment.

Mr. Jacob Knight's family. He lives Keiley's case was under consideration. three wives and large herds of child-near Jefferson, across the Kershaw Baron Schaefer was non-committal ren. Swain's polygamons wives gave line. While his ten-year-old son was handling a gun it was accidentally view with the President, but it is wives and he the father of their

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS

Quick and Deadly Revenge Meted Out to a Facts of Interest, Gathered from Various -The Georgia Legislature met last

> -Paris has undertaken to drive the warms of beggars from her streets. -Of the 517 students at the University of California, 219 intend to practice law.

-Mrs. Merrick, wife of the late R. T. Merrick, died at Washington on Thursday afternoon. -It is stated that unless action be

taken by September 1 Egypt will be usual. The latest accounts, however,

-A revolution is reported to have

broken out in Venezuela. The troops are said to have gone over to the insurgents. -A Kentucky politician was sent to ail on Tuesday for improperly ap-

proaching the judge on behalf of prisoner. -Earthquake shocks continue to be felt in the Vale of Cashmere at inter-

severe shock was felt at Serinagur. -Legal proceedings for the defernination of the mental condition of John McCullough, the actor, have at length been taken by his wife in Phila-

-Governor Lowry, of Mississippi, has commuted the death sentence of Thos. Hughes, convicted of murder in Monroe county, to imprisonment for

-A Wilmington, Del., dispatch says that Mrs. Bayard, wife of the Secretary of State, is pronounced in a very critical condition. Her recovery is almost hopeless. -The cholera continues in Spain

without abatement either in cases or in deaths. There are cases at Madridnotwithstanding the indignant denials of the city folks. -Secretary Manning says that neith-

to commit the prisoner to jail to await | er First Auditor Chenowith nor Aptrial, and he was put in charge of two pointment Clerk Higgins has been requested to resign, reports to the contrary notwithstanding. -The owners of 50,000 Texas cattle

topped on the borders of the Colorado by an armed force in the pay of a rival attle interest, have applied to the United States commissioner for relief. -Governor Alger has vetoed the

Michigan bill abolishing the contract labor system in prisons, after having recommended it in his message. A similar bill failed to pass in Linois. -The fever in Plymouth, Penn., is

mitted to the hospital and thirty-eight recovered. -Jeremiah O. Bartholow, a wellknown citizen of St. Louis, committed snicide in bed last week. He was

injuries. -Light attendance and comparatively uninteresting races were the characteristics of Monmouth Park last week. The winners were Richmond, Electric, Wanda, Miss Woodford, Exe-

cutor and Westwind. -Dr. Leonard, the Prohibition canexperiments devoted to legaminous area one per cent. over the May re- rheumatism and dyspepsia. I was an cause the disintegration of the Repub-

actual acreage by counties, and as a not worn a shoe. Hope had almost | Catholic Knights of America, of which soils showe, by analysis, a considerable majority of the counties report an left for me. Swift's Specific was sug- order he was grand treasurer, has reincrease it is very probable that when gested, and I commenced its use at turned dead broke, and seeking a comthe area has been ascertained by the once. From the very first I began to promise, to his home in Grafton, W. Va. He will be prosecuted. -The President last week appointed

effect of the medicine is wonderful United States to Mexico. Mr. Morgan ndeed. To-day I am able to attend has been a resident of Mexico for some to all my farming interests, and walk time and speaks the language of the -In Walton county, Ga., last week, Henry Crawford shot and killed Col. Gordon. The men were substantial

farmers. They had fallen out about a

fence line and when Gordon attempted to run it Crawford stopped it with his shotonn. The slaver has escaped. -Fred Schlintzen, proprietor of the American House at Lemont, Ill., was found dead in the hotel last Friday with a bullet wound in his head. Public opinion is divided as to whether

-Miss Kate W. Gentry, a lady twenty-eight years of age, committed snicide at Richmond, Va., on Thursday by hanging herself from the top of a door frame with the window-sash cord. Her mind had been unsettled

for several weeks. -The Secretary of War has directed only a foot or two distant, without Lieutenant General Sheridan to take touching either, entered the window immediate steps towards the concentration of all the troops, that they may

ville, Ga., committed spicide at Stone Mountain, Ga., last week by taking strychnine. He wrote a letter to his wite saving she was not to blame, but that he had lost faith and hope for this prospects. world and that which was to cores.

Hang, the most feared of all secret alliances, are being scattered through-

pletely destroyed. Loss \$5,000. Barns, chimneys, trees and the spire of the Methodist Church in the village were blown down. An elm tree four feet in diameter, was torn up by the roots.

-The sum of \$191,832 voted by Congress in 1879 to place marble headstones over the graves of soldiers and

-E. Rosenthal, a prosperous young was cowhided on Sunday night by Mrs. Kline and Mr. Kline, his mother--The north-bound passenger train in-law and father-in-law, because he on the Virginia Midland Railway and would not marry the sister of his dethe fast mail train, south bound, col- ceased wife. He thereupon wrote alided because of an open switch, one note saving they had driven him to his

-The Austrian minister was the first

THE NEWS OF THE STATE.

Some of the Latest Sayings and Doings in South Carolina. -The Baptist Church at Spartan-

burg is being covered with sheet iron. their way home, and were received by -There are 664 liens on record in the Clark's office, Lexington, amounting to \$30,884.14. -The annual rennion of Company

B, Sixth S. C. Cavalry, Confederate veterans, will be held at Edgefield C. H., on the 25th instant. -There are 1,550 liens on record

this year in Marion county aggregating \$165,000, which is about twenty per cent. less than last year. lost her life in Aiken county last week while atttempting to kindle a fire with kerosene.

miles of Hendersonville, and 250 men are at work on the last section.

-The National Bank of Sumter, after running eighteen months, declared a dividend of over seventeen per cent. Its net profits were \$8,901.64. -The Rev. N. W. Edmunds and family, of Sumter, have gone to their country home in Richland county.

where they will spend their vacation. -A party of fishermen from Newberry went down to Freshley's, on Broad River, on the 2nd and they caught about three hundred pounds of

-A colored woman named Mc-Knight was found murdered in the upper part of Charleston on Thursday morning. Four colored men have een arrested on suspicion.

-Up to July 1st, there were filed in the Clerk's office in Lancaster 1,600 liens. Of these, 1,335 were for supplies, 258 for rent of land, and 7 for hire of work animals. The liens for supplies alone aggregate \$138,000. -A convention of the Methodist Sunday schools of Lexington circuit

the 29th instant. A basket picnic will be given, and a cordial invitation has been extended to friends of other denominations. -The Peabody Teachers' Institute will meet in Atlanta on July 27, and continue for four weeks. Dr. James

H. Carlisle, president of Wofford College, will deliver several lectures before the institute during the first week in August. -Mr. A. Meyers, of Lancaster, has left at the Ledger office the limb of a

apple-tree three feet long, taken from the Bouden place on the Catawba River, which contains seventy well developed apples. The tree, it is thought, will yield fifty bushels. -Captain D. D. Moore, of Rock Hill, died on the 2nd, aged 67. He

served in the Whyte Guards, the Fifth C. S. Infantry and Company K, Fifth S. C. Cavalry, during the war. He was a Mason, and at the time of his death Grand Recorder of the Grand Council. -- Mr. H. L. Hill, a bachelor of the

Duntonsville section of Edgefield county, has adopted a plan of firing three salutes with a cannon every time a child is born in his neighborhood. He began this the first of the year and already it is said he has spent a bale of cotton for powder. -B. P. Chatfield, proprietor of a lark."

Highland Park Hotel, Aiken, has purdidate for Governor of Ohio, thinks the chaased Dr. Bardeen's diary farm near Prohibition party will at an early date that place and will make it a model establishment. Mr. Chatfield esteems native cattle dealer betters than thoroughbred cattle.

-The rennion of Company F, Palmetto Sharp Shooters, will occur at Captain John G. Able's mills, Lexington county, on Friday, the 31st July. Colonel James A. Hoyt, of Greenville, and the Senator and Representatives of the county, are expected to deliver addresses.

-N. C. Cushman, of Aiken, while crossing a ditch, had his leg encircled by a rattlesnake four and a half feet long, which made several attempts to fix his fangs in his leg, but his pants saved him. The snake had eleven rattles. Mr. Cushman succeeded in shaking it off and then killed it.

-Dr. C. Lee, of Spartanburg, has received a letter asking for a picture of Colonel John M. Dean. Some company out West is getting up a pano-ramic view of the battle of Philoh and they desire his picture as one of the prominent figures. He was killed in this battle at the head of his regiment Anyone baving such a picture will confer a favor by sending it to Dr.

-Rock Hill Herald: "Glowing reports of the crop prospects continue to come from every section of this county. Cotton was never more promising and the corn crop is finer than for a number of years. The grass has been pretty generally overcome, and with continued favorable, seasons, our farmers will receive a splendid return the coming fall for their labors."

-The Anderson oil mill and fertilizer manufactory has been organized maker and bounded across the room, be available in case of Indian disturbs with the following officers: President, burning a track in the carpet wherever it touched. Then it divided into two forks, one striking a clock on the wall, shivering it to atoms, and glancing aside it passed out of another window, breaking three panes of glass. It blooms the word of the word of the word of the window, breaking three panes of glass. It blooms the word of the word company will manufacture cotton seed meal and fertilizers of a high grade. The company starts with flattering

-Mr. Henry J. Hendrix, of Hollow Creek sends the Lexington Dispatcd the following long female names of that Iocality: Barbara Balgoro Chickasaw Cherokee Chocktaw Tennessee Sprinkle; and Harriet Ann Cassandra Dishie Bowie Jackie Litha Hanover Adams. Mr. H. C. Bailey sends the following long male name; Benjamin Bathurst Benbow William Henry

Cotton Mills yard, three living curiosities. One is a man 49 years of age. who has never taken a drop of any kind of medicine in his life, not even a dose of quinine; another is a man 35 years of age who never rode on horseback in his life, and says there is not a ten-dollar bill bright enough to -- The President last week appointed sailors who fell in the civil war get him on the gentlest one in town;

> -On the Pottsville and Mahoney Railroad in Pottsville, Pa., on Friday morning by the caving in of a cut which was being evacuated, Joseph Becker, of Yorkville, boss of a gang, and four Italian laborers were buried under fifty tons of earth. Becker and one Italian was instantly killed; another Italian had a leg broken, and the remaining two were badly cut and bruised.

-Two arrests for unlawful cohabiand from the fact that the two gentle- tation were made in Salt Lake City last —A sad accident happened lately in library it was stated that Minister Morris, both poor men and each with Past Grand Master J. D. Kennedy lay- his thirteen-year-old daughter killing not consent under any circumstances placed under bonds to await the action to recall its representative to Austria. of the grand jury.

The Montgomery Greys, of Alabama who secured the second prize at the Philadelphia encampment, arrived in Washington on Thursday evening on the Washington Light Infadtry, headed by the Marine Band, and escorted to the armory. There was a handsome display of fireworks all along the line

of march. The Grevs had been in New York and Brooklyn during the past two days, and were elegantly entertained by the 7th and 23d Regiments. On Friday afternoon the Grevs gave an exhibition drill on the lawn south of the Executive Mansion, which drew an immense crowd. The visitors -Mary Ann Williams, a colored girl, were taken to Mount Vernon and other points of interest.

Honors to Southern Soldiers.

-The convention of delegates of -The Spartanburg and Asheville agricultural colleges called by Agri-Railroad is now graded to within five tural Commissioner Colman met at Washington last week. South Carolina was not represented. Among the delegates were Prof. Chas. W. Dabney of North Carolina, State chemist and director of the agricultural experimental station, and Gen S. D. Lee, president of the State Agricultural College of Mississippi.

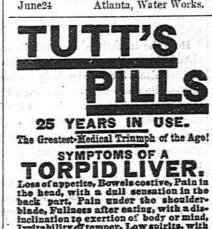
> -The Marine Hospital service reports that the rumored case of yellow fever in New Orleans has been investigated and found to be a genuine case. As no evidence of its having been imported can be discovered, considerable anxiety is occasioned by its appearance at this time. The patient at last reports, however, was convales cent.

-The Pall Mall Gazette has pro duced a tremendous sensation, not only in London but all over England, by its disclosures of the immoralities of men high up in society. It is charged, in particular, that young women are taken from their homes, on different pretexts, for immoral purposes-the parties who take them being paid by those who use the women. will be held at Red Bank Factory on sentiment overwhelmingly sustains Pall Mall, but the authorities are try ing to suppress the papers.

[From the Atlanta Constitution. "My name is Mary Chapman, and I live at the corner of Williams and Cox streets Atlanta. I have been a dreadful sufferen from scrofula and running. eating scrofu-lous ulcers for six years. Have been waited upon during the time by seven Atlanta physicians, but they failed to cure me. I also used various advertised remedies without the least benefit. While being thus treated, I grew worse all the time Scrofulous swellings on both sides of my neck-which became running, eating sores, affecting my throat, mouth and nose. The eating sores on my neck were a mass of corruption almost down to the bones. My throat became so much affected that could scarcely swallow, my food lodging in a portion of my throat. I lost my appetite entirely, lost my flesh, and was reduced to 60 pounds weight—being a mere skeleton. My whole system became terribly poisoned and in a fearful condition. In this condition I commenced the use of B. B. E., and found great relief in the first bottle. "When I had used five bottles my health had so much improved that the ulcers were all healed the swelling subsided, my ap petite returned, my skin became my strength returned, and I gained 4 bounds of flesh. I am now healthy, fat and hearty, and am able to do as much

work as any woman, and feel as happy as KIDNEY COMPLAINT For over six years I have been a terrible sufferer from a troublesome kidney complaint for the relief of which I have spent over \$250 without benefit, and most noted so-called remedies proving failures. The use of one single bottle of B. B. B. has been marvelous, giving more relief than all other treatment combined. It is a quick cure, while others, if they cure at all, are

in the distant future. C. H. ROBERTS,



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the head, with a dull sensation in the
back part, Pain under the shoulderblade, Fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind,
Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with
a feeling of having neglected some duty,
Weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering at the
Heart. Dots before the eyes, Headache
ever the right eye, Bestlessness, with
afthil dreams, Highly colored Urine, and
CONSTIPATION.
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Leave Ridgeway 2.34 p. m.

Leave Simpson's 2.47 p. m.

Leave Winnsboro 3.02 p. m.

Leave White Oak 3.22 p. m.

Leave Woodward's 3.43 p. m. Leave Chester...... 4.17 p. m. Leave Smith's 4.40 p. m. Leave Rock Hill 5.01 p. m.

Leave Fort, Mill. 5.20 p.m.
Leave Pineville 5.40 p.m.
Arrive at Charlotte 6.10 p.m.
Arrive at Statesville 9.35 p.m. No. 19, Way Freight, Passenger Coach Attached, Daily, except Sundays.

 Leave Winnsboro
 5.25 p. m.

 Leave Chester
 8.20 p. m.

 Arrive at Charlotte
 12.45 a. m.
 GOING SOUTH. NO. 52, MAIL AND EXPRESS.

Leave Fort Mill 2.02 p. ng.
Leave Rock Hill 2.02 p. ng.
Leave Smith's 2.22 p. ng.
Toorie Lewis' 2.30 p. ng.
 Leave Chester
 2.44 p. m.

 Leave Cornwall's
 3.03 p. m.

 Leave Blackstock
 3.12 p. m.
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 Leave Ridgeway
 4.16 p. m.

 Leave Blythewood
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